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Poetry.

For the Mercury. THE ANGEL OF THE OLD YEAR. BY BLLEN.

We knelt before the great, white throne of God, angel of the earth, whose folded plumes wed like the setting sun, downcast eyes were full of twilight gloom, voice was sad and low.

As by the archives written there, he placed the more, a sero'l of woe. and said : "This ends the work thou gavest me time on earth is o'er, there are few of human kind who bless

y coming to their shore, Not mine to crown with plenty and with peace, Sectorn and Western climes, To come 'mid laughing " New Years," and de-

With merry Christmas chimes. My earliest air was dank with freason's breath, fear of what should be ; . when I left the earth there still was strife,

Defeat, and victory, My scroll is written o'er, within, without, With sorrow, crime and pain, fill I grow weary of my thankless task, And glad my rest to gain.

You I have blest them, though they knew it not, nd a mighty realm, nd fast in slavery and love of gold. fith traitors at the helm.

I bu that people pouring gold like dust, freedom and for right, ining with vigorous step and dauntless hand A nation's loftiest height.

The present weeps my coming, future time Will praise what I have done My work fulfilled, I wait for thire award. ing before thy throne, be shadow melted from the angel's eyes, He scarcely needed now, claimed acceptance of his work of love. The crown light on his brow.

" FAIR FREEDOM'S HAPPY HOME."

BY MELZAR GARDNER.

ke the glad shout-let the sound ring out. Awake the glad should tone;

Jife a trumpet's thrilling tone;

And the song shall tell, to the world how well,

Was the prize of Freedom won!

Was the prize of Freedom won! as a gloomy day-no cheering ray Shone on their untrod path, When a patriot band, first made a stand Liberty or Death ! t the work was done—the prize was won e toils the sea our land shall be Fair Freedom's happy home

hands unstained—their band untrained. had nerve to bear, and souls to dare, terrors of the fray, ir nerves were steel, but their hearts could

wrongs their country felt ; God, alone, they knelt. I the work was done-the prize was To us the boon has come; While rolls the sea, our land shall be

Bunker's height, at deep midnight, e band of heroes stood; — may trace their toil, on that holy soil, And all that day, the fearful fray, Raged on that battle field; And the foeman's dart pierced ma That had been Freedom's shield. d the foeman's dart pierced many a heart the work was done-the prize was won-To us the boon has come ;-

rolls the sea, our land shall be

Tair Freedom's happy home. O'er land and tide—our country's pride— Her flag to the breeze was given; From its starry gleam by hill and stream, The foe was backward driven. They have passed away like a quiet day— Lake a ripple on the deep, have passed away like a quiet day-Lake a ripple on the deep, That banner waves o'er the quiet graves, Where its brave defenders sleep. But their work is done—the prize is won-To us the boon has come;— While rolls the sea, our land shall be

Alseful Bints.

rings, each one ounce; simmer, with three of your rent?" of water, to one, and strain it. When cold ill be a jelly, of which give, dissolved in wine,

FRE IN THE HEAD .- into a pint of water drop might not be acceptable. mp of fresh quick lime, the size of a walnut; best vinegar, and wash the head with the

up the toes as far as possible. This will often was speaking seriously, he cried : a fit of cramp after it has commenced.

the yolk and white of an egg, and a little er and salt; some add to this a minced apple.

se egg beaten well, and lastly the milk. Boil a sharp voice-a smould four hours. To be eaten with sweet 'O, goodness, Robert, where have you back a receipt for his rent. Thus reflect- ried condition.

pricking he feels at every step in life.

Robert Hope and Samuel Hullins had ridiculous cross. lect of jealousy. He accused fate of hav- she doesn't deserve to know." same price that Hullins had done. Every back?" meet, to say nothing of meeting the de- your back."

Selected Jale.

THE HEAVY CROSS.

An envious and discontented character

mands of his creditors. keeping his reflections to himself, and with self with those who are going by.'

One day when he had allowed himself smith he met his neighbor, Hullins, who was as menced when old Peggy Turton came by, my hand over this cross.' regular as a clock about his rent which he dressed in her speckled plaid and her blue had just paid. The sight even of Samuel apron. had a bad effect upon Robert. When he 'As I live, Mr. Hope,' cried she, gathhis appearance singularly resembled that back is a horror to see.' of a bull who is showing his borns to a dog. Arrived at the house of the landlord, Hope did not fail to receive a reprimand, and to be shown, as an example, the conduct of his neighbor, who always paid his regularly, and to the last penny.

'Yes, yes,' murmured Robert, 'some Cross Tavern.' people are horn with their most have been like a broad of sail sails and sails of sail sails may be silver. Hullins is lucky; and I am not wife has put this sign on his shoulders for surprised that he pays regularly when he surprised that he pays regularly when he fear of losing him.' surprised that he pays regularly when he fear of losing him.' has a pension like his.'

perament, but a good observer. He had chief which might be presented. Hope was disposition, and he resolved to convince seemed already to hear hurrans behind carrying the week's rent in his hand. him that the lightest cross would soon be- him. His fears were soon realized. Hard-

quite disposed to do nothing. Well; I can and as many as fifty scholars set out after exempt you from this obligation to work, him, pointing their fingers at him in scorn of which you complain so bitterly. The and throwing their bonnets and caps into cross of your neighbor Samuel, is very easy the air. Tus following is an excellent jelly for the sick to bear, say you? Will you accept one n-Take rice, sago, pearl-barley, hartshorn much more light if I engage to acquit you sheep marked for the slaughter house.

· But what sort of a cross would yen 'that he has turned crusader, and is going lk, or broth, in change with the other nourish- place upon my shoulders?' anxiously in- to Palestine?' quired Robert, who feared the proposition And the shouts and cries of laughter

Hope at first thought that his landlord denly appeared at the door.

and put it into the brandy, &c.; in a fort- road he laughed to himself over the folly than his scholars. he it will impregnate the spirit with the flavor of Mr. Taylor, who had so cheaply acquit- 'What's the cross to you,' demanded ted him of his rent.

Never had he been of so joyous a dispo- property?' the (both unboiled), four ounces of bread- dwelling. He found fault with nothing, ing, and Hope continued on his way. But our present life would lose many of the familiarity.

t suct, six ounces of moist sugar, a teacupthat he bore upon his shoulders; but, would happen when people should know married woman. The utilities of each are repine that you are not rich. must be chopped very fine. Mix the bread passing behind her husband in order to the cause of his wearing this strange ornawind up the clock, she suddenly cried, in ment on his back! It would be the same worthy of manly feeling, and discreditable

been ? You have on your back a cross a ing, Robert approached the tavern. He been? You have on your back a cross a log, to be the foot long. You come, without doubt, from was about proceeding farther, when he which you are known to be a judge of. So condemned. 'Miserable!' exclaimed the ties. skim it off, and churn again, adding a little played you this trick to make you look like and, opposite, his neighbor Hullins, dragsalt and sugar. A small quantity can be a fool—as if you needed anything so ridio- ging his wooden leg along after him, and not discover you. The pleasantest things in the world are has and plenty of atter should be merely hot enough to melt ulous for that. Rise, and the greatest art in the line, and G Frigates and blocked up leasant thoughts; and the greatest art in the line, and G Frigates and blocked up pleasant thoughts; and the greatest art in the line, and G Frigates and blocked up pleasant thoughts; and the greatest art in the line, and G Frigates and blocked up pleasant thoughts; and the greatest art in the line, and G Frigates and blocked up pleasant thoughts; and the greatest art in the line, and G Frigates and blocked up pleasant thoughts; and the greatest art in the line, and G Frigates and blocked up pleasant thoughts; and the greatest art in the line, and G Frigates and blocked up pleasant thoughts; and the greatest art in the line, and G Frigates and blocked up pleasant thoughts; and the greatest art in the line, and G Frigates and blocked up pleasant thoughts are thoughts. ter. Harry Stoke was the wit of the vil- er. I brush off this cross.'

sessor. It is a poison mingled with the wish my husband to become the laughing- rally Hope on the cause of his forment. - might again begin the world. sweetest joys, a thorn in his foot whose stock of the village, and if I have to tear The altercation grew warm, and the lan Arriving toward evening at a small

loss of one of his legs This leg and this had been more gentle I should have told mined to return home, thinking that, after who invited him to drink. He became inpension were, for Robert, a continual sub- her what good luck had come to me. But all, he should there have more peace.

him alone; but the blacksmith now per- stantly, I tell you!"

Hope felt that there was only one way

come continually and settle for my rent.' pushing out at this moment into the street, Mr. Taylor was a man of joyous tem- disposed to profit by all occasions for miscome burdensome to a discontented mind. ly had he passed the schoolhouse gate

'Dost thou not see,' responded another,

grew louder and louder.

'Stop!' oried Hope, suddenly turning lage; and for nothing in the world would A Real Incident .- In the autumn of away. 'My coat doesn't need you. Go Hope have been willing to have been jest. 1821, a man was descending the Ohio rivand knit your stockings, and let my coat ed by him before Hullins. He sought er, with three small children in a canoe. refuge therefore in the tavern; but he He had lost his wite, and with the emi-'This shall not be,' cried Mistress Hope, could not long remain there. The topers grating spirit of our people, was transportis a perpetual cause of suffering to its pos- in a voice still more piercing. 'I don't were not slow to perceive the cross and to ing his all to a new country, where he

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your coat to pieces you shall not wear this keeper fearing some serious quarrel, or island, he landed them for the night. Afdered Robert to be put out of doors.

ong left him his two legs, and complained Oh, oh, Robert,' cried old Fox as Hope September, a young partridge, the last of noe floated away, and no one knew of the bitterly to God because he had not been turned the corner of his house, 'What is a broad, hit by a gun shot, and trying to catastrophe until the following day. able, as he said, to sell his legs at the that white cross that you have on your hide himself in the stable, dragging along The poor, deserted children, in the meanhis bleeding wing? In such a state was while, wandered about the uninhabited time that he went to pay his rent, he would . Meddle with your own clothes! inso- Robert on reaching his house which was island, straining their little eyes to get a say, grumbling, that his neighbor was in- lently rejoined Hope, continuing his way. at the other end of the village. At times glimpse of their father. Night came, and AN ACT in relation to the letters of sailors and deed happy; that he was in a state to set. Mr. Hope, said little Patty Stevens, he walked quickly that he might not be they had no fire or food-no bed to rest tle his debts, as the King had allotted him the daughter of the market-woman. One overtaken; again he took but one step per upon, no parent to watch over them. The a good pension, while he, poor fellow, could moment, if you please, while I rub out the minute lest he might pass some one whom weather was extremely cold, and the elder with difficulty make both ends of the year great cross that somebody has made on he perceived before him. Now in the road, child, though but eight years of age, renow in the fields, he glided behind bushes, membered that persons who slept in the the mails of the United States without prepay-Go and sell your herrings, you idle keeping close to the walls, and looking cold were sometimes chilled to death. She and marines in the actual service of the United At first, Robert contented himself with girl, replied Robert, 'and not busy youreeping his reflections to himself, and with self with those who are going by.'

and marines in the actual service of the United States, under such regulations as the Post Office Postates, under such regulations as the Post Office who has stolen a hen from the farmer's younger children were worn out with fabe read by the reconstruction. detailing his grievances to his own ear; The little girl, completely amazed, has- yard. Now indeed the cross had become tigue and drowsiness, and were ready to

'Isn't it a shame that you should come ing with cold, threw themselves on the to delay paying his rent, and was advancing sadly towards Mr. Taylor's house in ing sadly towards Mr. Taylor's house in stopping Robert, and he began to talk with our neighbors already want to know if you spreading out her garments as wide as Assistant Secretaries of War, whose salary shall York, convoyed by the Brunswick, a few order to make his excuses for this delay, him on business, but hardly had he com- have lost your reason. Quick, let me pass possible, drew them into her lap, and en-

asperated.

bent his head in answer to Hullins' salute, ering up her apron in her hands, 'your not take it so quietly. Those who belong length they were filled with joy at the to me shall not make themselves ridicussight of a canoe approaching the island. - JOINT RESOLUTION - Public No. 4.] Robert turned around to tell her to let lous. Pull off that jacket. Pull it off in But they, soon discovering that it was

ceived the mark that Mr. Taylor had So saying, mistress Hope, endeavored changed into terror, and they fled into the to seize the arm of her husband, but he woods. Believing that the savages had of Public Buildings be and hereby is By heavens, look! said he, laughing, rudely repelled her. Mrs. Hope, in whom murdered their father, and were now come it would serve for a sign for the White patience was not a shining virtue, answerto seek them, they crouched under bushes, bidling is broatly for the late. Washington Infirmary, with the same be removed by ed him with a box on the car. from which billing in breathless fear like a broad of

it from sight.

impatient people who unceasingly complain

ter remaining a short time, he determined dwelt side by side for more than a dozen So saying, his wife endeavored to brush He had left home thinking to go and to visit the opposite shore, for the purdwelt side by side for more than a dozen. So saying, his wife endeavored to brush years. It is probable that these neighbors his shoulder. Knowing that all resistance look at some work that had been proposed pose, probably, of purchasing provisions; to their writers, whenever their names can be aswould have always lived upon good terms. would be useless, he angrily escaped from to him in the next village: but he had and telling his children that he would soon would have always lived upon good terms. would be useless, he angrily escaped from to min in the next vinage, but he had served under Admiral the house, violently slamming the door be-been so vexed by old Fox, by Fatty Ste-return to them, he paddled off, leaving them postage, to be collected from the writers.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That, to entoxicated, and, in attempting to cross the Have you ever seen, in the month of river after night, was drowned. The ca- year : Provided, That he is satisfied that the

detailing his grievances to his own ear; but by degrees his discontent expressed itself more loudly, and became soon his itself more loudly, and became soon his at this moment Hope approached the At last, however, he reached his dwelling, on ing, hoping now to find a little rest; but, ries. At last nature could hold out no long, hoping now to find a little rest; but, ries. At last nature could hold out no long, hoping now to find a little rest; but, ries. At last nature could hold out no long, hoping now to find a little rest; but, ries. At last nature could hold out no long, hoping now to find a little rest; but, ries. At last nature could hold out no long, hoping now to find a little rest; but, ries. At last nature could hold out no long, hoping now to find a little rest; but, ries. At last nature could hold out no long, hoping now to find a little rest; but, ries. At last nature could hold out no long, hoping now to find a little rest; but, ries. At last nature could hold out no long, hoping now to find a little rest; but, ries. At last nature could hold out no long, hoping now to find a little rest; but, ries. At last nature could hold out no long, hoping now to find a little rest; but, ries. At last nature could hold out no long, hoping now to find a little rest; but, ries. At last nature could hold out no long, hoping now to find a little rest; but, ries. At last nature could hold out no long, hoping now to find a little rest; but, ries. At last nature could hold out no long, hoping now to find a little rest; but, ries. At last nature could hold out no long, hoping now to find a little rest; but, ries.

'Let it alone, woman !' cried Robert, ex- bosom, as they slept sweetly on her arms. as shall be Morning came, and the desolate children, 'If I were to lose my senses you would sat on the shore, weeping bitterly. At filled with Indians, their delight was

It need not be added that everybody morning meal; and the eldest child, as provement of said Judiciary Square, he rendering his accounts in the usual manner to the Treas-'Hullins has a pension,' it is true,' re- for him to escape at once from Peggy's threw the blame upon Robert, who, from she peeped from her hiding-place, began ury for the same. heavy cross, and if you were afflicted by it blacksmith; so he hastened away not without having called the good woman an old his very rage. But the more furiously a evitably starve, if left on this lone island : 'No, no,' answered Hope. 'If I had witch,' and his two neighbors 'idle fools.' fire burns, the quicker it consumes that while, on the other hand, there was a posbeen so fortunate as to lose a leg like him, But the cross began to weigh more heavily which feeds it. In like manner, passion-sibility of being kindly treated by the Intwenty years ago, that would have been a upon his shoulders than he could at first ate tempers soon exhaust their force by the dians. The cries, too, of her brother and violence of their emotions. Robert, hav- sister, who had been begging piteously for sell all my limbs for such a reward as Moreover, unlucky Robert seemed des-Samuel's. You call his oaken leg a heavy

There was no longer any hope of peace for over whose feeble minds her fine spirits.

Moreover, uniucky Robert seemed destant of officers, soldiers and inhabitants marching a balance to be executed by the first session of the Thirty-sixth Congress has been exhausted, leaved there was no longer any hope of peace for over whose feeble minds her fine spirits. cross. For my part, I think his pension scarcely gone many steps when he found there was no longer any hope of peace for over whose feeble minds her fine spirits ought to make it light. The heaviest himself in front of the schoolhouse. The cross that I know is this being obliged to school was done, and the scholars were so long as he wore the cross upon his coat, and go with her; then taking a hand of and that very evening he decided to efface each, she fearlessly led them to the Indian Thirty-sixt camp fire. Fortunately, the savages un-The following Monday, he went, at an derstood our language, and as the little noticed for some time Robert's envious seized with a terrible anxiety, and he early hour, to the house of his landlord, girl explained to them what had occurred, they received the deserted children kindly, 'Ah! ah! Robert!' said Mr. Taylor, and conducted them to the nearest of our as soon as he saw him, 'I thought you towns, where they were kept by some ben-'I see,' said he to Hope, 'that you are when a prolonged cry of derision was raised would not be slow in repenting of your evolent people until their own relations of the appropriation now standing to the credit of

in future, Hope! He who has created us well-regulated industry, that a steady and 'See, see;' cried one, 'he looks like a has proportioned trial to the strength of vigorous exertion of our faculties, directed each of us. Never again complain that to one end, will generally insure success. JOINT RESOLUTION declaratory of the purgan a battery of 2 guns fronting the road. you are more unfortunate than others, for Would you, for instance, be rich? Do you know not what your neighbor suffers. you think that single point worth the sac-All crosses are heavy. They are made rificing everything else to? You may then Congress assembled, That, in order to pay the light only by Patience, Courage, and Good be rich. Thousands have become so from the lowest beginnings, by toil, and patient diligence, and attention to the minutest ar diligence, and attention to the minutest are the tariff on imports, secure an annual revenue of the tariff on imports, secure and the tariff on imports and the 'This,' said Mr. Taylor, taking a piece Hope grew pale with anger. He turned Profit of Prayer.—After prayer is not ticles of expense and profit. But you must not less than one hundred and fifty million do Approved, January 21, 1862.

Approved, January 21, 1862. stand all night, then pour the water off of chalk and tracing a white cross upon around like a cross dog chased by children, the heart lighter, and the soul happier ?- give up the pleasure of leisure, of a vacant lace. from the sediment or deposit, add a gill of Robert's coat. 'As long as you will wear and possibly he might have cruelly aveng- Prayer renders affliction less sorrowful and mind, of a free, unsuspicious temper. If rest vinegar, and wash the head with the process the bead with the process only wet the roots and process only wet the roots on

habitants of Spitzbergen that he sincerely without employment -- something upon Keep silence sometimes upon subjects pitied the miserable life to which he was which to use the mental or physical facul-

United States Taws.

OFFICIAL.

Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-sevent Congress.

[PUBLIC-No. 7.1 Letter Office.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-entatives of the United States of America in Con-ress assembled. That the Postmaster General be authorized to return all dead letters, except those containing circulars and other worthless matter, to their writers, wherever their name of the containing circulars and other worthless matter, to their writers, wherever their name of their writers.

small pension, for which he paid by the . What a fury!' muttered he. If she Turton and the scholars, that he deter- with some loose companions on the shore, authorized to employ not exceeding twenty-five additional clerks, at salaries not exceeding an av- Brown. This morning the 23d and 43d And he shall report to the next session of Congress the additional income from this source, with cost and statistical results

possible, drew them into her lap, and endeavored to impart the warmth of her own bosom, as they slept sweetly on her arms.

each be three thousand dollars per annum, who shall perform all such duties in the office of the Secretary of War belonging to Messrs. John and Will belonging to Messrs. John and Will Langley was broken open and robbed. Approved, January 22, 1862.

of the Washington Infirmary.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 5] JOINT RESOLUTION authorizing the Secreta-ry of the Treasury to transfer certain balances of an appropriation for printing of the second session of the Thirty-sixth Congress to the sum appropriated for the first session of the Thirty-

Whereas the appropriation for supplying the inhabitants after being detained 3 months. deficiences in the appropriations for printi dered to be executed by the first session ix hundred and eight dollars and seventy-one cents, and said printing having been completed and whereas there remains of the appropriation r printing ordered at the second session of the hirty-sixth Congress a balance of twenty-five thousand six hundred and eight dollars and fifty five cents, which will not be required, as the printing for the second session Thirty-sixth

Resolved by the Senate and House of Represaid appropriation on the books of the Treasury for printing for the second session Thirty-six a sum sufficient to meet the outstand-

pose of Congress to impose a tax.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repdinary expenses of the Government, the interest other redoubts to relieve the Prince of on the national loans, and have an ample sinking Wales regiment of Americans who went

not Mr. Johnson, the schoolmaster, sud- an unspeakable sweetness, and adds to the coarse spun and vulgar honesty. Those on society and a curse to his own exist- took 6 schooners belonging to New Lonother a celestial perfume. Sometimes high and lofty notions of morals which you ence. He is content to vegetate merely-don, laden with hoops. She informs of a RAMP IN THE LEGS.—Street out the need of the leg as far as possible, at the same time draw- was jesting; but, being assured that he Robert advanced towards him. complain- there passes over the fields a wind which brought with you from the schools, must be springs up like a toad-stool, and is about battle in the Jerseys, that the Provincials ing that his scholars were a set of impudent parches the plants, and then their withered be considerably lowered, and mixed with as useless. He never troubles himself to had 600 men killed and 2 Generals. By St. George! you may say that you scapegoats. Mr. Johnson replied, mildly, stems will droop toward the earth; but baser alloy of a jealous and worldly-mind-produce a single thought, and his hands coal mine is opened in the neck. A Flag TINCTURE OF LEMON PEEL.—A very easy and have seen the last of my money, for I am that he would not for the world encourage watered by the dew, they regain their ed prodence. You must learn to do hard, are never concerned in the fashioning of a Staff is erected at the old Warehouse as a mical way of estaining and preserving the willing to carry such a cross all my life.' impertinence in bis pupils, but the white freshness, and lift up their languishing if not unjust things; and for the nice em- single article of use or ornament. The most signal for the discovery of vessels. So Robert departed, congratulating him- cross that he had upon his back would not beads. So there are always burning winds barrassments of a delicate and ingenuous important principle in life is a pursuit. bottle half-full of brandy, or proof-spirit;
when you use a lemon pare the rind off very self on his good fortune; and all along the fail to provoke to laughter men more wise which pass over the soul and wither it.— spirit, it is necessary for you to get rid Without a pursuit, an innocent and honor-Prayer is the dew which refreshes it again. of them as fast as possible. You must able pursuit, no one can be really happy shut your heart against the Muses, and be and hold a proper rank in society. The to the Fort. What's the cross to you, demanded Robert fiercely. 'Isn't my back my own Unmarried Ladies.—The single state is content to feed your understanding with humble wood-sawyer is a better member of no diminution of the beauties and utilities plain, household truths. In short, you society than the top without brains and wood. Never had he been of so joyous a dispo-property?

Sturring.—Chop very fine about two society than the lop without brains and of the female character; on the contrary, must not attempt to enlarge your ideas, or employment. Yet many young men of polish your taste, or refine your sentiments; our great cities strive only for the distincs, a bit of butter about as big as a walnut, and his dog came and sat down at his feet the cross grew more and much, likewise, of what is but must keep on in one heavy upon without his thinking to punish him for his his shoulders. He began to think it was not going to be so easy a matter to be re- every part of society, and even of the pri- or to the left. But I can not submit to are, in truth, little better than barefaced Pudding.—Three-quarters of a pound of As he seated himself, upon arriving, his leased from his debt to Mr. Taylor. If vate home, without the unwarried female.

Grudgery like this—I feel a spirit above rogues. They live on ill-gotten spoils—go with 4 regiments and troops from Phila-As he seated himself, upon arriving, his leased from his debt to sir. Taylor. The single female is as important as the it. "Tis well: be above it; only do not on tick"—lie and cheat, and consider it delphia. Gen. Prescott is arrived with the a grand achievement to swindle successful-Mrs. Barbauld, ly-and pursue this criminal course rather diers, and American regiment called the ment on his back! It would be the same as though his landlord had fastened to his back a receipt for his rent. Thus reflect. ship told one of the wretched native inhabitants of Spitzhergen that ha descriptions and mankind generally. None can'te happy or useful
with 4 other vessels, that were bound to

life is to have as many of their as possible. Lord Howe with the Fleet,

Newport in the Hands of the British.

A DIART OF THE BEVOLUTION.

1778.

June 6. Last night 7 men deserted from the main to this island, by whom it was reported that Philadelphia was burned by the King's troops and left. Several prises came in this afternoon. Reported that the

10. Arrived a fleet from New York of about 7 sail with provisions and I Regiment of American troops called the Queen's Rangers, commanded by Brigadier Gen. Regiments marched to Portsmouth and encamped at Windmill bill.

12. A French --- was taken in sight of the harbor, by the Galley and brought in here. This morning the 54th Regiment marched and encamped 4 miles from the town. The regiment called the Queen's Rangers landed at the Long Wharf and took possession of the lines and Miantonomy Hill. Last night one Dr. Gleason lately from Narragansett, was found dead, supposed to have murdered himself by cut-

14. A hot press is expected.

ting his arm and bleeding.

17. A soldier belonging to the 22d regiment was executed at Quaker Hill for robing the Queen's stores; one received 500

18. Last night the regiment of Americans under Col. - attempted to land on the Updike Newtown, but were discovered and beaten off; 1 man killed and 2 wounded. Arrived 7 sail of Victuallers from recruits, tents, &c. Last night the shop belonging to Messrs. John and William

19. The goods belonging to Mesers. Langley were found on board the Pigot Galley. The sailors were committed to the Provost.

17. Sailed Commodore Griffell in the Nonesuch, with 4 Frigates, sailed on a cruise after a French fleet. 20. Last night a boat belonging to a

Transport with 8 others, with inhabitants were taken at - a fishing by Provin-22. This afternoon a Flag arrived from

Providence with prisoners belonging to Burgoyne's army. The prisoners landed. Lieut. Gov. Bradford came in the Flag. ed at 10 o'clock. This evening she returned for Providence with about 30 prisoners that were taken at Bristol and War-

24. Sailed a Flag for Providence with This morning the Free Masons consisting ed through the town to the Church, and from thence to a field east of the town, where a grand entertainment was provided.

29. This evening a Ship arrived from Philadelphia. She informs that the King's troops had left that city and were proceeding to New York through the Jerseys.

30. Arrived 15 victuallers from -

and a ship from Boston. July 1. Landgrave regiment marched out to Portsmouth and encamped at Wind Mill Hill, relieved the Beno regiment which marched into town and encamped in the field west of the town near the mills. The Hyn regiment encamped on the east side of the road, leading into the neck and be

2. This morning the Litfoot regiment encamped at Miantonomy Hill and the

4. A firing is heard through the course of the whole day, supposed to be Indepen-

8. Rebuilding the Fort on Brenton's 10. Two pieces of heavy cannon carried

12. Sailed a fleet for Long Island for

15. A heavy cannonading is heard, supposed to be on the Main, the occasion is

16. Last night arrived a fleet of Transports, upwards of 20 sail from New York soldiers. 2 regiments Germans, grens-

out of New York and convoyed them in here, on account of the French fleet, that fish bone through my nose and plenty of The pleasantest things in the world are has arrived at Sandy Hook, of 12 sail of

atter or it will become oily.

The Mouport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 1, 1862

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seems of the her beard population was consumed and community of the previous of sections, in a small or heavy that is a short that it is a short that that it is a short that that it is a short that that that it is a short that that that the short that the short that that the short that the sho ions, for the sake of humanity, to prevent such a catasarophic under a decisive intervention of ficer, and every soldier under his command quently for this reason, there is likely to be not desert that flag at this time of his council for the sense of the Army. He is a brave of the Army. He is a brave of the Army. He is a brave of the Army of action that have always existing the violent storm with a first desert that flag at this time of his council for the armony of action that have always existing the violent storm with a first desert that flag at this time of his council for the armony of action that have always existing the violent storm with a first desert that flag at this time of his council for the armony of action that have always existing the violent storm with a first desert that flag at this time of his council for the armony of action that have always existing the violent storm with a first description of five active flow of the first description and the violent storm with a first description of five active flow of the first description and the violent storm with a first description of five active flow of the first description of five active flow of the first description and the violent storm with a first description of five active flow of the first description and the violent storm with a first description of five active flow of the first description and the violent storm with a first description of five active flow of the first description and the violent storm with a first description of five active flow of the first description and the violent storm with a first description of five active flow of the first description and the violent storm with a first description of five active flow of the first description and the violent storm with a first description and the v Summer and the second production to such a state of defence as to be prepared to asee the published, expresses much satisfaction at the major from the parents do not impress the main correlation to such as from the parents do not impressed the main correlation to such as from the parents do not impressed the main correlation to such as from the parents do not impressed the main correlation to which Mr. Sawakin are defence as to be prepared to asee the published, expresses much satisfaction at the charge above referred to.

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opposite character, are entirely out of place in portant to the whole State.

net. The news by the Europa as late as the 12th of January, represents indeed that the preparations for strengthening British possess without creating any alarm, or an innovation has been effected by force, but the accompanying preamble and resolutions were unanimously passed. In compliance with the request of the City Council, as contained in oftener a change has been introduced by degrees without creating any alarm, or an innovation has been resorted to upon some great emergency been resorted to upon some great emergency and under the promise or expectation that the swift will not be permanent, but only of a temporary nature and to answer a particular uponer to secure the permanent location of the power to secure the permanent location of the sult of the Cabinet Council held on the 9th at which the dispatch from the American Secretary of State had been under consideration. The disrevowal of the act of the American commander appears to have had its proper effect. The leading journals in London agree more or less in regarding the late difficulty as well settled.

The Post indeed announces, that a there is the permanent, but only of a temporary nature and to answer a particular purpose. And, in such instances, whether a change has been effected by force or by fraud, the genuine character of the government has sediom the hands of the rebels at Annapolis, Maryland, and temporarily transferred to this city; during the late difficulty as well settled.

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he American government." Not that this an accordingly struggle. A written constitution, frigate Constitution, when on shore, have been sanguinary struggle. nouncement was made without any incimation of a triumph, as the case would ween to require in the event of a most cordial understanding. But while the reparation is acknowledged to be such as was demanded, the American Secretary is said to have succeeded in assuring the English government not only of indemnity for the past, but also in a great degree of security the past, but also in a great degree of security phenomenon never before witnessed. A new Constitution. The City Council and the people for the future. The Passe has been allowed to constitution may take the place of an old one, or successful that an instruor amondments may be made in such an instru-in this city. In this great rebellion the loyalty ment so as to change its provisions only to a of Rhode Island has become a matter of histogovernment in regard to the faces of the case. Imited extent, and either may be done by an ry; she has freely given, and will still freely give her men and her money for the protection authentic and explicit act of the people in the give her men and her money for the preservation of our agreed to the law of nations, for mature consideration. But the Times does not wish to have it understood anywhere, that Great Britain has made good the protection of her flag to the Confederate envoys, on account of any personal

for the security of neutral rights, and it; Railroad crosses the river at or near Patterarrive however and with few or far at least as to drive our troops from Bath the more likely was seen to another and they ended by carrying and the materials of that sore enough to fluish Newport harbor. Mr. Van Slack, after urg- which was the immediate cause of his death. which was the numerical between Winchester and Strasing the importance of attending to the matter.

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chest for this purpose, but that a crowd collect United States officers. Fall River. The annexation of Fall River, which takes place of the sum had so wrestly set of the

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to come that this rebellion should be put down.

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REPUBLICS differ so essentially from other | THE GENERAL ASSESSED I have had two sub | Hon, William I. Shierripin, of this State, forms of government, that many things, which jects before them during the week, particularly has recently given his views to the country in are well adapted to political institutions of an interesting to this county, and more or less im- regard to the conduct of the war. His speech was delivered in the U. S. House of Represen-

g avernment between every individual and the whole people, and vice versa; and by which the

issented from some portions of the late speech | Adjourned to regular meeting. made by Mr. Stevens, saying that the Constitu- IN CONVENTION. - The following communications of the convention of the co tion could not be taken as a part, but as a whole.
He thought that Mr. Stevens was as unfortunate in his reference to certain authorities, for

present for our future search and would have done just as much to rescue two requirements in the members of the standard have done just as much to rescue two requirements in the members of the standard have done in the property of the standard have done in the standard have done in the property of the were the laws of war? They were the laws of self-defence; they arose and existed with necessity. The conduct and execution of the war was with the President, and not with Congress. He is to determine when a state of war exists, and to prosecute the war in accordance with the November he replied to my letter, expressing November—he replied to my letter, expressing

> THE death of THEODORE WHEATON KING, He died in Philadelphia on the morning of that day, after suffering months from the wound received at Bull Run and finally by diarrhe.

should be talk not to repeat sets which their that purpose, but some that State at a cost not exceeding \$500,000; week. Mesers, Collins & Shanahan only Philadelphia Ledger, who professes to know, and the read from this city to the Cost Mines. government common manufacture to men the purpose, but state at a dost not exceeding soon, out grade the road from this city to the Coal Mines, of Artillery if he will open his mouth. Just as of grade the road from this city to the Coal Mings, of Artillery if he will open his mouth. Just as the masonry on this portion being awarded to Mesars. Dawson & Bearrie, of this city.

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(Special Meeting.)

City Council.

MONDAY, Jun. 27, 1862.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN—Present, His Honor

war. He had supposed that Congress derived all its powers from the Constitution. Congress could not legislate under the law of nations,—Congress was a civil and not a military power, municipal and not martial. Congress bad no right to interfere with the law of war. It was the duty of the President to protect and defend the laws of the United States under the Constitution. The President was both a civil and military commander. When the civil and military commander. When the civil failed, be had the power to tring forward the strength of the military. The powers of Congress ended when its army was in battle array. The fixecutive was then at the head. The laws of peace was inconsistent with a state of peace was inconsistent with a state of war. These two could not exist together. What were the laws of war? They self-delence; they arose and existed with new their conduct.

To an appoint, Maryland, or some other pince all its powers of the constitution. Congress was actively and ont a military bear or determined the form the hands of the reveles, and others, from the hands of the revelation and the states:

We left our anchorage at Annapolis on Thursday, the 9th, and after a protracted pass are reviewed at 12 o'clock.

Leaving Fortress Munroe at 10 in the morn long of the military powers to the survey for the military commander. When the survey f

The Convention then separated.

Esq., President, Messrs, Stoddard, G. A. Simmons, Coggeshall, Bush, Philip Stamons, Underwood, Chafee, Cranston, jr., and Burdick.

After the separation this Board re-assembled.

majority of the vessels which left Fortress Mun- that is connected with it is interesting.

Resolved. That the Mayor be and he is hereby government between every individual and the whole people, and vice versa; and by which the Government was bound to afford protection to the people, and the people were bound to render obedience in accordance with that Constitution.

Resolved. That the Mayor be and he is hereby for the Mayor be and he Jersey Regiment, Colonel Allen and Surgeon Mr. S. proceeded to discuss the limits of and hereby requested to do all in their power to several times involved in the Constitution. He cure the granting of said petition. the inner bar, and were preparing to strike a blow at some point of the coast, and affairs were

in a forward state; A special messenger with despatches from the purpose of sustaining his extraordinary proposition, as he was in reference to the Constitution.

It had been argued that Congress derived some powers from the laws of nations and of war. He had supposed that Congress derived some powers from the Constitution.

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Sem. Burnside, reached Washington Monday morning. They are dated Headquarters Description of the Crist Council constitution.

1 received reliable information this morning morning. They are dated Headquarters Description of the Crist Council constitution.

20, 1862.

Last May the Academy was rescued, by almost the constitution.

The messenger left Hatteras on Sunday.—

The me

ing, we proceeded at once to sea; but owing to fogs on Sunday night, our progress was very slow. On Mouday, the 13th, the weather cleared, with a heavy wind and rough sea, which caused our vessel to labor very badly and some were obliged to cut lose from the vessels they were towing. Most of them, however, passed over the har and anchored inside the harbor about 12 o'clock, noon on the 13th, just in time to escape the gale of Monday night and Tuesday. After the arrival of the expedition at Hatteras, the enemy made their appearance in one or two

that, among the large number who have re-sponsible positions in this fleet, there are not Fourth at its inception as adjutant.

which had on board 113 horses, mostly colong not have been had the Radue Radue and the Radue Rad

shirt, sloughed hat and high boots, he stood like was such small against America would not

The Bussine Expenition has turned up \ As Rhode Island is particularly interested in at Hatters Inlet, N C., at which place the large the success of the Burnston Expedition, all roe on the 11th instant, arrived on the 12th have already published a sketch of the life of

The regimental rosters of the Rhode Island troops are as follows :

FOURTH RHODE ISLAND. Colonel - I. P. Rodman. Lt. Colonel -George W. Tew Major-J. A. Allen. Adjutant-J. B. Curtis. Quartermaster _ C. S. Smith urgeon-H. W. Rivers. Assistant do. R. Miller. Chaplain - A. B. Flanders.

Co. A—Captain J. Brown, 1st Lieutenant C. Johnson, 2d J. W. Lyon.
Co. B—Captain M. P. Buffum, 1st Lieutenant C. H. Greene, 2d A. H. Burdick.
Co. C—Captain H. Simon, 1st Lieutenant C.

send them to the right-about in case they should attempt to reconnoitre our position.

When all counted, the vessels of all descriptions now in this neighborhood are one hundred and twenty sail. Of these, fifty are solvoners, with coal and other material, and troop ansports.

Gen. Burnside has too good cause to suspect son at Winchester. He was born in Providence.

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for them the attention they received .--

e attempt of this man and his confeder-onfederates he has, has been completely The committee that was so long in ses-id nothing in the Reporter to be called ion and the proposal to separate the of-ion that of Judge was on Monday indefi-ostponed by a large majority of the House, art and Reporter are fully sustained and sailant is totally discomfited.

injure the character of others.

w of the facts, I respectfully ask as an ommon justice, that you insert the above ifferent issues of the Journal that containitorial referred to, together with the fol-of a letter I have received from General who was a member of the committee.
Respectfully,

THOMAS R. HAZARD. Middlerows, Jan. 3d, 1861.

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In marking port.

If to the proceedings in the Ivos and ArmFam establed that at the close of the investiga
rity of the committee were clearly of the opinoffice of Reporter and Chiel Justice should not

be same person; and I would further say in

report of the Ivos and Armstrong case, made

ary session, 1850, that I signed that report on

at the depositions should be considered a cart

and be read before the House accordingly,

to however done.

Yours truly.

ces and jeers about "home guards," "holiservice which these military organizahave rendered and which they are now The new Central Association of Banks, d the nucleus for some of the very best this .- Boston Courier. nts new in the army. Others have furhundreds of their members as officers. GEN. LANE'S EXPEDITION.—James H. Lane tain that efficiency which they would rewith readily if called upon.

overy particular of the gallant little State of themselves after the orders to march are ishas already given us a Sprague and Burn-He gave the secessionists no quarter, and the in very handsome terms of the Union of the border slave States. He made his Sherman's brigade, Camp Morton, near Bardsupon the House, and you may be sure eafter command attention whenever he

te General Halleck, who is ably assisted in a particular locality by General Grant.

THERE THE REBELS GET THEIR SUPPLIES - bo Bowling Green Courier says a large lot of ranks." passed through Princetown the other day ute for the pork houses at Clarksville, The best of the joke is, they were driv-om Illinois. We learn that several thouare on their way from Madisonville to the e point. Not a hog has been driven North the neighborhood of Madisonville. This much like starving out the South-Confederacy.

that position on the main land bordering saw River and stretching from Chrisas to the Ferry, and have mounted guns on deserted rebel batteries, and otherwise agthened the position. Chrisholms is on Bull River, about two miles from the Cooand seven or eight from Port Royal Ferry.

ners of the United States in the hands of

EN of the bridge burners in Missouri have approved of by General Halleck

DA KOIWAK . MA

PROM the Cincinnati papers we gather full From rebel sources intelligence has reached us particulars of the battle of Mill Spring. It appears that the rebels knew that they were to be while on her way from Havans to Charleston, by pears that the rebels knew that they were to be attacked or. Monday, and must fight or retreat, hence their temerity in leaving their entrements and attacking us in the open field. Gen. Boyle's brigade had cut off their river communities that was appointed by the river of the Court in he fives and Armstrom, of the Court, in the separate the same of the Court, in report at as any a sale, of the Court, in report at as any a sale, of the Court, in report at as any a sale, of the Court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the Court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the Court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the Court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the Court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the court, in report at a sarry a sale, of the court, in report at a sarry a sale and the sale in the sa ir memorialist would respectfully as on of Hudson's Ford, and was to advance y to imprise that the State is now you meet for the Rhode Island Respectfully.

THOMAS R. HAZARD.

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with ours. In the morning the brant of the attack was borne by the 10th Indiana, who were an animonally at the opinion that the case an animonally at the opinion that the case animonally stated was been reported to the season and the opinion that the case and the opinion that t val of two lennessee and the 12th Anthony
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General Assembly against Mr. newed their march over the muddy roads, ex-Chief Justice or Reporter, in any shape.

Period of the insertion of an editorial in the morning the enemy had fled from their fortifications, across the Cumberland, leavins of the Jones in the same of the same o and moral character, you say:

my better provided than themselves with the comforts of life, and in no respect worse off, my acknowledge a loss of 300, Gen. Crittenden being among the wounded. Our loss was 38 killed and 134 wounded.

Stores — Yearlings — None; two years old none; three years old \$20 a 23.

Hides, 64a 7 or 646.

SUPPRESSION OF COUNTERFEITING .- From the 9th annual report of the association of Banks for the suppression of counterfeiting, we learn 5.1-2c. that 118 banks are members of the association of which 108 are in Massachusetts, 78 in other New England States, the Geneva Bank, New York State, and the Quebec Bank. This is eleven less than the previous year. The funds used are raised by an assessment of \$5 on every \$100,000 of capital stock madded to which is \$1500 granted by this State. For every crim- 3 inal sentenced in our courts for counterfeiting 4 or passing counterfeits on the Associaton banks 5 \$50 is paid, and for every counterfeiter on New 6 England banks not belonging to the Association, \$25. During 1861, the Association paid rewards for 98 convictions of counterfeiters of Moon's 1st qr., 6th day, 3a hour, 27 m. even New England money. Of these convictions, 35 took place in New York city, 15 in New York State and 10 in Philadelphia. The total ime of sentence was 263 years, 9 months, or The heaviest sentences appear to be those Massachusetts. Of the rewards paid, 41 were on 14 cases of banks belonging to the society, 50 on 22 cases of outside banks. Twenty of these cases of counterfeiting were upon the of these cases of counterienting the counterients of these cases of counterients of the counterients of the counterients of the counterient of the cases of counterients of the cases of the In the nine years of its existence the lety has paid rewards for the sentencing of 365 persons, for a total term of 1253 years .- Exchange Bank. ing in the present struggle. Despite ing of 92 banks, located chiefly in New Jersey, opposition and with but triffing aid from Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, and behavior and with our rining action fernasivania, Delaware and anylind, and tate, our military companies austained having its headquarters in Philadelphia, has existence and advanced themselves to a done a good work. The capital represented is creditable knowledge of military tactics \$25,000,000. In the first ten months of its ne years past, mainly by their own exexistence, to May 1861, it paid rewards for and continue fourteen weeks,
and that this knowledge has been turned decount is patent to everybody who has ment. The result of observation and experiment. The result of observation and experiment. The result of observation and experiregiment in the field. It is well known ence show that from New York city a very large ome of the most popular military com-in the State, those who trained for "the the thing," "holiday so diers,"—have banks do not establish a similar association to

have proved themselves worthy to com-and a credit to their country. In view firmed a Brigadier General in the army, and these facts it would seem that the State ought ill, to encourage such organizations—home the seem who, although they have not as the been able, from various causes, to leave their upations and families, would be ready upon a chargener, certainly such an one as would quire a skilled garrison for the forts in our roor, or to respond to a sudden cell from the pital. We are led to these remarks from a useledge that several of our military bodies, though their ranks have been more than decisted by members who have volunteered for parallel who was an expectation of the forting price and flumor Cure.

Fowle's Pile and flumor Cure.

Sure Cure for Bleeding, Blind, and Itching Piles.

CROFULA, Salt Rheum and Diseases of the Skin. One bottle warranted to cure in all cases; if not, dealers are particularly requested to proceed to the Gulf of Mexico. His forces will consist of 15,000 cavalry, 10,000 infantry, 1,000 flying artillery, 1,200 fusileers, 4,000 loyal indians and 1,000 negroes, the latter acting only to drive horses, to cook, to collect forage, to serve food to soldiers, cut timber and take care latter acting only to drive horses, to cook, to collect forage, to serve food to soldiers, cut timber and take care serve food to soldiers, cut timber and take care of the sick and wounded. The troops will be picked, able-bodied Western men. One of the regiments will be made up of miners, and another will be provided with a corps ought. other will be composed entirely of mechanics, such as railroad and bridge builders, wagon makers, blacksmiths, iron foundery men, barness makers, boat builders, &c., who will be bis REMEDIAL INSTITUTE, No. 28 Union street, Provi ch encouragement as would enable them makers, blacksmiths, iron foundery men, harequipped with all needful tools and implements, the government having appropriated \$210,000 that purpose. The expedition will carry SHEFFIELD'S SPEECH .-- The Washing- with it a horse-power sawmill and 509 portable respondent of the Journal of Commerce or hand flourmills. No supplies will follow, as it is the intention that the army shall feed itself rhaps the most creditable thing done in from the resources of the country and from the Congress Monday was the delivery of a speech rebels' granaries while on its march. The govor Moway of Providence, to Miss Manda Mand

OMNIFEROUSNESS OF MULES -- A letter from

town, Ky., Jan. 6th, says :-"Besides having the wants of the men of the regiment to supply, I have 78 mules and 11 aged 72 years, daughter of the late Major Breese, horses to take care of. The mules cause me tormerly British Consul at this port. important change has taken place among more trouble than all else, for the scoundrels chiefs of the rebel army. General Beaurehas been transferred to Columbus, Ky.,
General Gustuvas W. Smith (well known ew York) is to take charge of the army of they get short of hay they eat the wagons. One Potomac. General Beauregard is to act of our wagons has the tongue almost esten off; referred A. Sydney Johnston, who could another has the spokes on the wheel eaten nearanother has the spokes on the wheel eaten near and 19 months; 27th, Sarah A., wife of ly through. If they are forbidden this pleasure, Albert Thurston, aged 22 years. make any impression on the forces under ly through. If they are forbidden this pleasure, trail Reynolds at Cheat Mountain and who they eat each other's tails; and since the mule t likely to be more successful against Gen. tails are shaved off, they have taken to the neral Beauregard is now placed op- horses, and now every horse in the regiment is "bob tail" from the same cause, except Dr Mack's and mine. They have already disabled two or three teamsters, who sooner than be othered with them have gone back to the

> ITEMS FROM THE PATENT OFFICE .- Forty per cent of the letters received at the Agricul-for F River; W Penn, Winslow, Providence for tural Bureau call for seeds of cotton, tobacco and sorgho. The county of Jefferson, in lowa, has produced this year, 75,000 gallons of sorgho molasses, and 5000 lbs. of sugar. With this result after three or four years of cultivation, the agriculturists there propose to go into the Boston for N York; Isabella, Whartland, do do.

thing largely.
The same Bureau has just received a large Rom the Charleston Mercury we learn that lot of the finest variety of tobacco and seed from Union forces, under Gen. Sherman, now Havana; also, seeds in abundance of the finest 10 days from this port.

Investigations concerning what is called the perennial cotton tree," do not go to establish tatements concerning it which have appeared The brig Elba, of Windsor, N. S. Abel Beckin New York publications.

public school in New york the other day. She tons American, She had on board 1026 barrels approached too near the stove to warm herself, of alcohol worth over \$20,000. The vessel is approached too near the stove to warm herself, supposed to be insured in Nova Scotia and the cheap, at the City Music Store, and such was the terror of mistress and school, supposed to be insured in Nova Scotia and the land of the cheap, at the City Music Store. are that she was unaided until mortally injured cargo in New York .- Narragansett Weekly.

At market 700 Beef Cattle, 95 Stores, 800 on TUESDAY, Fab. 11 commence on Beef Cattle-Extra \$6.75; first quality \$6.56; formation apply to JOSHUA KENDALL.

Working Oxen-None.

Pets-\$1 25 a \$1 50 each.

Peds \$1 50 a \$1 50 cach.

Sheep & Lambs \$2, a 2 50; extra \$3, 3 50 a4 50.

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INDIAN REMEDY FOR FEMALES, in

MARRIED.

In Providence, 28th ult, Mr. EMOR H. the outfit is provided, as the men will take care of the outfit is provided, as the men will take care of themselves after the orders to march are issued.

of Woodstock, Conn., to Sarah E. Wade, of P. In Little Compton, 5th u't., Mr. OLIVER GRINNELL, of Westport, Mass., to Miss Deborar Grinnell, of Little Compton.

DIED.

At the Newport Asylum, JANE NORCOTT, aged

In Providence, 25th ult. SARAH GOULD, aged

Marine Memoranda. ARRIVED.

TUESDAY, Jan 28 - Schrs Brandywine, Wheeler, F River for N Haven , America, Reyn olds, Providence for N York; Augusta, Kelley, N York for Bristol; B G Buxton, Titcomb, Elizabethport for Boston; Mary Terrell, N York

Memoranda. Arr at Havana 14th, brig Redwood, Melvill,

Disasters.

with, master, was wrecked near Watch Hill on Monday morning last. It seems that she sailed It is said that the real ruler of Spain is a from New York on the 16th of January, boun for Leghorn, Italy. She ran down to Hart Is THE rebel Congress has adopted a resolution the effect that peace should not be concluded that the United States until Maryland is added to the Southern Confederacy. This is modest. We presume our submissionists favor the condition of the war on those terms.

Appointments Accepted—Bishop Ames and Mamilton Fish have signified their acceptages of their spointments by the secretary of the secretar der was unshipped and she remained fast.

The Elba is nearly new, having been built in

A little girl of 12 years was fatally burned in a 1860. She measures 156 tons British, or 229 Jan 25—4w G. T. WEAVER, Cash'r.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Price 6 cents.

Incapacity; the Consequences of Youthful I

This admirable Lecture clearly proves

Bristol, Feb 1, 1862-2w

mediate payment to

Feb 1

Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly qual-fied and appointed by the Hon. Court of Pro-bate Administrator on the estate of

JOSEPH CORNELL,

recently deceased, respectfully requests all hav-

FEBRUARY SALES.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.,

WILL COMMENCE their cheap February

sales on Monday next, the 3d inst., and will continue for two weeks—their stock of Silks and Dress Goods is large, and will be offered

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Cecil Dream, by Winthop, East Lynne, Atlantic Monthly for Feb.

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DENCE PLANTATIONS. DEPUGE OF THE CLERK OF THE COMMON PLEAS,

for the County of Newport, Newport, Jan. 28, 1862. A LECTURE BY DR. CULVERWELL, ON THE CAUSE AND CURB of Spermatorrhosa, Consumption, Mental and Physical Debility, Ner. Newport and Pall River Railroad Company have this day filed in this office a report and map of the re-location of their railroad from a point on Long Wharf in Newport, to the State line in the direction of Pall River, Massachusetts, over lands in the County of Newport, in which they state that they have located said road over the lands of certain persons therein named, and that certain other persons are also interested therein as Consumption, Mental and Physical Debility, Nervousness, Epilepsy; Impaired Nutrition of the Body; Lassitude; Weakness of the Limbs and the Back; Indisposition, and Incapacity for Study and Labor; Dullness of Apprehension; Loss of Memory; Aversion to Society; Love of Solitude; Timidity; Self-Distrust; Dizziness; Headache; Affections of the Ryes; Pimples on the Face; Involuntary Emissions, and Sexual Incapacity; the Consequences of Youthful Lea other persons are also interested therein as mortgagues, tenants for life, or otherwise, and the names of said owners are here given, so far as can be ascertained, and in each case append-ed to or following the names of the owners, are given the names of other persons having an in-terest in the land of the owner so named, either as tenants for life, trustees, mortgagees, or oth

as tenants for the, trustees, mortgagees, or our erwise, so far as can be ascertained, viz: Trustees of Long Wharf to wit: Charles Devens, Samuel Engs, Peley Clarke, Edward W. Lawton, senior, David G. Cook, Robert Sherman, John V. Hammett, Robert S. Barker, David J. Gould, William Sherman, Isaiah Grooker, John D. Northam, William G. Cozzens Benjamin Finch, Samuel Allen, Joseph Pad-dack, George G. King, John Stevens, George Bowen and Samuel Brown.

Heirs of John J. Allan, viz:
Sarah R. Allan, his widow, of the City of lewport, John Allan, of do.; James Allan, of abanon, Conn.; Horace Allan, of said Newm. Alian, of Newport, Andrew Alian, of do-anton Peckham, and Sarah his wife, of Fail iver Mass.; Gardner Smith, and Abby his sh A. Peckham, of de

Heirs or Assigns of Edward Vernon, viz : Philip Harwood Vernon of New York City and ory Bull, of the city and County of Newport.

homas G. Stoddard, do. The City of Newport. Francis Lawton, of Newport chilles and Sarah Stevens, of Newport

Heirs of Isaac Gould, viz: vvid J. Gould, of Newport, Nathan H. Gould, William C. Cozzens and Martha his wife. George Cozzens of do ; George Cozze stee to Sarah H. G. Cozzens, do. George W. Carr, of Newport.

SUGGESTION TOWARDS A NAVY. by George T. May. Price 10 cents; for sale at Feb 1 TILLEY'S. Stacy, and his sons of Newport, (In . Whitehead, Algernon G. Stacy, Joseph C. James C. and Michael E. Stacy, claim

John C. Braman, of Newport,
Isaac W. and Wm. B. Sherman of Newport,
Charles Hunter of Newport,
Jonathan P. Hall, and Harriet D'W. Hall, of ewport Frederick A. Lawton, of Newport, (Ruth Lawton Mortgagee)
Geo. A. Armstrong of Newport, (Savings Bank

very cheap—much cheaper than any new silks can be bought hereafter, Berage, Berage De-Laines, and many other Dress Goods, will be much under price, This sale this year will be of Newport, Wm. H. Lawton and Joseph Cog-geshall, Mortgagees.)
Robert S. Chace of Middletown,
George I. Bailey of Middletown, much more attractive than any previous one, as all kinds of goods not affected by the rise in cotton and wool, eatch it on the high tariffs. We will also offer our Paper Hangings cheap especially to close out lots.

ALSO: Mary S. Bailey of Middletown, James E. Bailey of Middletown, Pardon Brown of Middletown.

Some bargains in the way of Carpets.

As these goods will be offered at extremely low John M. Anthony of Middletown,; Wm. L. Northam, of New York City; John D. Northam of Newport,; Charles H. Northam, do.; Joseph L. Northam of New York City.; Sarah L. Ambrose of Portland, Maine, ; James and Eliza Pratt, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Caroline D. North-

> The Town of Middletown. Ward McAlister and Sarab T. McAlister, his wife, of Newport,
> Stephen Cambreling, Samuel W. Comstock, or
> M. H. Mc Alister, trustees of the property occupied by wards of Sarah McAlister.
> Stephen Cambreling, Samuel W. Comstock, and Seorge and Ruth Anthony, Mortgagees of said

property, Nathaniel Greene of Middletown,—in which Abraham Coggeshall of Middletown, Joseph Coggeshall, of Middletown, John Coggeshall of Middletown, Noel Coggeshall, of Middletown, George B. Coggeshall of Portsmouth Elbert J. and Martha W. Anderson of Ports-

Sarah Coggeshall of Portsmouth, Mary Coggeshall of do Hannah Coggeshall of do The Town of Portsmouth, and Arba B. Dyke of the city of Providence, Jacob Chace of Portsmouth

evi Chase of lizabeth Easton of Newport, ohn F. Townsend and his wife of Newport,

Asa Freeborn of do Bazzilla Fish of Portsmouth,—in which George A. Richmond and others, Adam Dawson and others, the New England Coal Mine Company, iave an interest as Mortgagees.

Fancy Goods. New England Coal Mine Company of Ports-Gardner Thomas of Portsmouth,

enjamin C. Sherman of do Heirs of Burrington Anthony, viz:-C. Anthony, Frederick S. Anthony, Charles A. Anthony, Sarah E. Anthony, Albert B. Anthony, Peleg A. Anthony all of Portsmouth, and Westerly Savings Bank, Mortgagee, Lorenzo D. Watts, of Portsmouth,

ohn H. Cross of do ylvester Brownell of —, in which Amos . Smith and James Y. Smith of the city of

Mary A. Cross of Portsmouth, William B. Fales of Middletown, Henry Bull, of Newport, Alfred Smith of Newport,

Joseph I Bailey of do Gifford Cemetery, (owners noknown,) Robert D. Hall of Portsmouth,

Heirs of Samuel W. Chase, viz:—Ruth, widow of William A. Chase of Portsmouth, Caroline B. Spooner of Providence, Sarah F. Richards of Providence, Content Tuttle of Providence, and William M. Chase, children of said THE CHAMOIS RUBBER, which does William and Ruth, George W. Chase of Portsmouth, away with the use of the sponge and water

Peleg Sherman and Mary A. his wife, of Ports-Reuben T. Greene and Jane his wife, believed to be of Cranston, Alexander A. Chase of Portsmouth.

Benjamin F.Chase of do Giles M. Chase of do Abby A.Chase, widow of Samuel W., of Portsmouth, and Savings Bank of Newport as mort-Benjamin F. Chase of Portsmouth, Edson V. Evans of Tiverton,—in which Bailey W. Evans, of the city of Providence, is interest

The Stone Bridge and Fall River Turnpike Corporation,-Oliver Chase of Fall River, R. I., or Harvey Chase of North Providence, agent,

NE CASE superior Bay Mills bleached Cot-Benjamin Barker of Tiverton,—in which the Fall River Savings Bank of Massachusetts, the Wamsutta Five Cent Savings Bank of Fall River, Mass., and Savings Bank of Fall River One case Williamsville, both very superior goods and now selling as cheap by the piece as they can be bought by the case, at R. I. may be interested as mortgagees, Joseph Osbora of Tiverton,
John D. Hutchinson of do
Isaac Borden of FallRiver, R. I.
Edward Hambley or Edward B. Hambly of
Tiverton,—Isaac D. Manchester of Tiverton

mortgagee, Joseph Healey of Tiverton, Geo. W. Hambley of do Heirs of Robert Fish of Tiverton-names un

John R. Hicks of Thomas Springer of Tiverton—estate of Abner Lake, dec. Mortgagee, James H. Borden of Tiverton Peleg Stafford o James C. Stafford of do the tenement in the N. E. Commercial

cheap, at the City Music Storest Jan 26 Perry Chase of or near Swansea, Mass. T. W. WOOD, Albert Chase, of Fall River, R I

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Robinson Chase of Fall River, R. L.-Benjamin Hall and wife mortgagees, Samuel B. Allen of Fall River, R. I.—Tiverton Cent Savings Bank, and Fall River Savings Bank, of Fall River, Massachusetts, mortgagees, Jeremiah Wilcox of Fall River, R. I., James Winwred or Winward of do-the three last named Savings Banks as mortgagees, John Grinnell of Fall River, R. I.—Ann. Wyat.

dward Dodge of Fall River, R. L. or New

York city,
Daniel Dwelley of Fall River, R. I,
Jonathan and William Slade of Swansea,
Richard Smith of Fall River, R. I,
Samuel Wilcox of do do Emanuel Wilcox of do William Hill of Maine,

Heirs of Oliver Chace, viz .--Oliver Chace of Fall River, R. I., Harvey Chace, of North Prov-idence, Samuel Chace, of North Providence, Nathan Boffinton and Asenath his wife, of Fall River, R. I., or Massachusetts, John Durfee of Fall River, R. Joseph A. Crane, residence mknown, Charles H. Dean and John R. Pratt, of Fall Riv-er, R. I - Dr. Rice-interested as mortgagee.

And said Company have farther to rep they have taken for extra cuttings and e ments, obtaining stone and gravel, and other purposes, lands belonging to the following named ersons, to wit : be Trustees of Long Wharf. George A. Armstrong, Ward McAlister, wife and trustees, Nathaniel and Anna M. Green,

Benjamin F. Chace, and Benjamin Barker,
And said Company further report that their
re-location does not include certain lands of the
following named persons, which were included following named persons, which were included in and covered by their former location, viz., William Jouvet, George W. Carr, James Palmer, Gilbert Chase, William F. Stacey and sons, and George. Whitehead, in Fourth street; and also of Isaiah Goodspeed, in said Newport, and of Joseph Osborne, of Tiverton, and that all said lands included in said former location and not included in this, are abandoned to the own-

NOTICE is therefore given, to all persons and corporations beforenamed, whether interested as owners, trustees, mortgagees, or other wise, and to all others interested, in the filing of said report that they may appear if they see fit at the term of said Court, to be holden at the State House in the City of Newport, on TUESDAY, the 18th day of February, A. D., 1862, at half past 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to be heard in the appointment of Commissioners to estimate damages sustained or to be sustained by them in consequence of the location of construction of said railroad over their lands or by the taking of said lands by said Company as aforesaid, as provided by the charter of said Company, and in any other matter or thing that may then and there come before said Court in relation to said location and report. JOHN W. DAVIS, Clerk.

E. R. POTTER, Att'y. for said Corporation

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Winter Styles HATS & CAPS, of every description at

Thos. J. Weaver's HAT AND CAPEMPORIUM, 149 THAMES STREET,

GENT'S DRESS HATS, SOFT FELT HATS CAPS. in great variety.

Dress Hats made to order at short notice all of which will be sold at prices that

DEFY COMPETITION. THOMAS J. WEAVER, 149 Thames street

Fall River Union Bank. T THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Swek

holders of the Fall River Union Bank, held he sixth day of January, 1862, the following named persons were chosen Directors for the en-Nathaniel B. Borden, Cook Borden, Thomas Borden, Joseph M. Davis, Charles P. Dring, Nathaniel B. Durfee and D. A. Chapin.

At a Directors' meeting following, NATHANIEL B. BORDEN was chosen President and D. A. CHAPIN, Cashier.

Fall River, R. I , Jan 25, 1862. Administrator's Sale. A BOUT twenty-three acres of land, late the property of

JOHN J. ALLAN,
dec'd, situated in the town of Portsmouth, near
Wm. Vars' Tea House. Said land if not sell at
private sale previous to TUESDAY, March 4th,
Matron for the Newport Asylum, for one year private sale previous to TUESDAY, March 4th, will on that day be sold at Public Auction, at 11

For conditions, &c , apply to JOHN ALLAN, Agent. Newport, Jan 25, 1862.

For Sale for \$1300. THE DWELLING HOUSE and lot of the subscriber situate at the corner of Chestnut and Second streets, (No. 11 Second street) with outbuildings all in excellent repair.

Military Goods NYANTRY, Cavalry and Navy Swords, Belts and Sashes. Shoulder Straps for all grades, Sword Knots, and Ornaments for fatigue s; Metalic Letters, &c., &c , Revolvers, Pisis, Balls, &c.

Any goods in the above line of all qualities ed promptly and warranted to be as repre-

B. M. HAMMETT. Horses for Sale. TWO first rate DRAFT HORSES-

one of which is well adapted for army ALSO-One new BUGGY, and one EX-PRESS WAGON, in good order. Apply to C. P. BARBER, Nos. 4 & 6 Market Sq.

For Sale or to Rent, And possession given on the 1st of June.

The Dwelling House occupied by the subscriber, No. 10 Mill street; also the ores Nos. 4 & 6 Market Square. For terms, Stores Nos. &c., apply on the premises, to CHARLES P. BARBER, Newport, Jan. 4, 1862.

Savings Bank.

A DIVIDEND of 3 per cent, on all sums that have been in the Bank for the space of six months, and one and a half per cent, on all sums that have been in for three months, is declared by the Directors of the Savings Bank, of Newport payable on and after this day, the 18th instant.

Jan 18 S. S. GYLES, Treasurer. FLOUR

B. I. LAWTON.

Attention Volunteers EVERY VOLUNTEER should procure the Roster and Roll of each New England Regiment of Volunteers. They can be procured for a CITY MUSIC STORE.

Attention All.

HE PROSPECTIVELY valuable Roster and Roll of all the New England Regiments, with other valuable records can be pro-THE FIVE CENT MONTHLY, containing SOLDIER'S MITTENS at CITY MUSIC STORE.

choice, original romances, tales, sketches, poems, and critiscism. Vol. 1, No. 1. For sale

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eceived by

MISCELLANEOUS.

A New Hay Cutter. THE SUBSCRIBERS having purchased the right for the State of Rhode Island, of Ketch-'s improved hay, straw and stalk Cutter, hereby inform those who have been waiting for them and all-others in want, that they are now prepared to fill orders, addressed to George B. Weaver, Newport, or to William P. Bateman, at the factory at

Tiverton Four Corners.

The advantages that this Cutter has over others are seen at once, and acknowledged by all who have seen it, we only ask buyers to examine have seen it,—we only ask buyers to examine before purchasing; it will recommend itself.
Farmers wisning to out their stalks will find this cutter to be well adapted to that work. Livery Stable Keepers, in fact, any one who feeds grain and hay to he ses, neat stock, or even sheep, will save a large per cent, in feeding the grain ground, the fodder cut, and the two mixed together. Buy, then, a machine that will out four times as much, in the same time, at any length, with less labor and as small cost as any other yet invented, and we warrant that it will not be thrown aside, as hundreds of cutters have been, because few have patience to work them.

For further information, or circulars, refer to either proprietor.

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER intending to close up his business by the first of May next, offers for sale, at reduced cash prices, his

IN TRADE, Comprising an extensive assortment of

Either at wholesale or retail. ALSO. 200 Bales of extra quality

TIMOTHY HAY. Together with a choice lot of

CHARLES P. BARBER,

YOUNG'S BRICK BLOCK, Corner Parade and Thames Street,

Board by the day and week.
Families supplied with choice varieties of Oys-The public has long felt the need of an estab-

A liberal patronage is solicited. May 11

BROWN, GODDARD & BARLOW, No. 122 Thames Street. Newport, MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN FURNACES, RANGES, PARLOR, OFFICE SHIP AND COOKING STOVES,

Britannia, Japaned, Plain and Wooden Ware. ICE CREAM FREEZERS, &c. &c

Jan 18-tf. GOING, GOING, BUT NOT ALL GONE, for we have just re-ceived from Boston a large supply of Frock and Sack Overcoats. Also a nice variety of Business Under Coats and a great variety of Pants and Vests. We have now on hand a new article of Under Shirts and Drawers, warranted not to

NEW

THE SUBSCRIBER would take this method of informing the public that he has opened store at 27 Mariboro street, near Broad street, ere may be found a good assortment of

FAMILY GROCERIES.

WM. H. STANHOPE. Jan 11--3m

Notice.

from March 25th 1862. By order of the Board of Commissioners of the Newport Asylum. BENJAMIN MARSH, 2d,

NOW IS THE TIME to buy Cannel Coal at a low figure. Try it.

Established 1783, 70 Thames st.

N ECK TIES—An assortment of Oxford Lester, and Eureka neck ties. Beautiful new styles, just received at D. J. & N. H. GOULD'S,

NEW GOODS.

MAGAZINES FOR FEBRUARY—The Con-tinental Monthly; Godey's, Peterson's and

THE TRBUNE ALMANAC and Political Register for 1862, for sale at Jan 18 TILLEY'S.

Thing. For sale at RAISINS, Figs. Prunes, Fig Paste, Confec-R. WILSON'S.

PINE APPLES and Oranges, fresh at R. WILSON'S.

JUST received a lot of extra family Flour at A PPLES-Spitts, Seeks, Talmans, Greenings, Lawton's 32 Bridge St., that he is selling A and Gilliflowers, just received at R. WILSON'S.

Flannel Sheetings, Bleached and unbleached Linen Damask,

98 Thames street. ASHMERE SCARFS at J. H. HAMMETT'S,

J. H. HAMMETT'S, Dec 21

nice quality, with some very low priced, just GRISTS ground to order on toll, at the City eived by SWINBURNE'S Wharf. Dec 7

Nov 2-tf. WILLIAM P. BATEMAN, GEORGE B. WEAVER.

ENTIRE STOCK

PRIME GROCERIES,

Family Flour, Corn, Oats, Feed Meal, Wheat, Shorts, Sc., Sc.

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Newport, R. 1. By James W. Curtis. MEALS AND LUNCH AT ALL HOURS.

Ish public has long felt the need of an estab-lishment of this kind, and it will be the endeavor of the proprietor to have his place conducted in a manner that will meet the approbation of all; neatness and moderate charges constituting its

ENAMELED AND TINNED IRON WARE,

Job work in all its various branches attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed. . B. BROWN. S, GODDARD. F. A. BARLOW.

shrink in washing. Gentlemen, our stock of Hats Caps and Gloves, Neck Ties, Oil and Rubber oods is now full and can be bought low for cash, the old stand, No. 152 Thames street.

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and everything generally found at such a place, which will be sold as low as at any other store in

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Established 1763, 70 Thames st.

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O. K. LOZENGES, just the thing for a cough, at R. WILSON'S.

Jan 18 POTATOES -Sweet Potatoes and fine New York Peach Blows inst your and fine New

SPANGLED BEAVER CLOAKINGS,

98 Thames street.

SOLOMON T. HUBBARD.

THOMAS GLADDING.
ALSO, one mast smack boat 13 feet keel, 19 1-2 feet on top, 8 feet beam, in first rate condition.

Apply as above.

Jan 4

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Other Mittens lined with silk and fur. A small lot this day opening at D. J. & N. H. GOULD'S.

SONTAIG'S SKATING CAPS, Infants' Caps, Sleeves, Clouds, Mittens, Skirts, Corsets, &c. at J. H. HAMMETT'S,

Sallou's, for sale at TILLEY'S. Jan 18

Jan 18 79 Thames street. PINCH and Celery fresh at R. WILSON'S,

York Peach Blows, just received at R. WILSON'S.

Dec 21 J. H. HAMMETT'S,

Dec 21 98 Thames street. As TORCHES this day received at
BLISS' House Furnishing Store,
Aug 10
117 Thames Stree 117 Thames Street.

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ORN and FINE FEED MEAL, for sale at the City Steam Grist Mill, Dec 7 SWINBURNE'S Wharf.

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For Acute and Chronic Generalwa.

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E'T Proper from GREAT BENEFITS and the result of the AT Prepared and sold ONLY at DR. MATTISON'S RE MEDIAL INSTITUTE FOR SPHOLAL DISEASES, roar No. 22 Uniou street, Providence, R. L. and sent by express, recure from observations, to all parts of the United States.

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SDYSPEPSIA REMEDY DR. DARIUS HAMS Aromatic Invigorating Spirit.

This medicine has been used by the public for so Heart Burn, Colic, Pains, Wind in the Stomach, or Pains in the Bosesia, Headacha, Drosess-ness, Kidney Complaints, Lose Spirits, Dolori um Tremens.

not intoxicate or stunil er complaints of stomach and bowels.

Shattered constitutions and those subject to delirium Tremens, through the too free use of liquors, &c., will immediately feel the happy effects of "Ham's Invigorating Spirit." Dosr—One wine glass full; which will remove Bad Spirits, Heartburn, Indigestion, create an ap-petite, oure dyspepsia and cholic, remove fistu-lence. Kidney, bladder, or urinary obstructions,

will be relieved by a dose or two, and an effectua cure by the use of a few bottles.

A dose will give instant relief to the most violent headache, nauses, or bad feeling thre

Ladies of weak and sickly constitutions w. find a dose occasionally will return to them healt! General Depot, 48 Water street, N. Y.

Agents in Newport, H. H. Young and James Sold in Portsmouth by J. F. Tallman

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To Married Ladies.

NOTICE.

There is one condition of the female system in which the Pills cannot be taken without producing a PECULIAR RESULT. The condition referred to is PARGINANCY—the result, MISCARRIAGE. Such is the irrestable tendence of the medicine to restore the sexual functions to a normal condition, that even the reproductive power of mature caused resist it.

CURE FOR

A NEW DISCOVERY.

irely expelled from the human system by the use of the Bank. Dr. E. G. Gould's Pin Worm Syrup. Fall River, R. I., Jan, 18, 1862. Relief afforded in trounty-four hou This Syrup is purely a vegetable

tress in the lower part of the rectum and about ble sensation in the epigastric region or lower part of the bowels, restleasness, wakefulness.

HERVEY & MOORE, Sols Profilerors,

LECAL NOTICES.

A MEETING of the City Council of the rdinance to prohibit depositing COAL ASHES, DIRT, &c., in the streets. dained by the City Council of the City of

or cause to be thrown or deposited in any street, highway or public place in said city, any coal, dirt, soot, ashes, cinders, shavings, hair, manure, overtor, cam or lobots. overcetable matter, stone, brick or substance whatever, except during the months of May, June,
July, August and September, on Saturday mornings of each week before nine o'clock, and during
the months of October, November, December,

BYATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV.

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ways.

Sec. 2. Every person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined five dollars or be imprisoned not less than ten days.

Sec. 3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect on and the light of the light

A true copy attest:
BENJ. B. ROWLAND,
Con Cle City Clerk.

A T A MEETING of the City Council of the city of Newport, holden January 18, 1882, the following Ordinance was passed:—
An Ordinance in regard to SAND, GRAVEL and STONE at Easton's Beach. ordained by the Oity Council of the Oity of evoport, as follows; --

Section 1. No person shall take or carry away (so called, unless as hereinafter provided.

See 9. The Street Commissioner may take such quantities of sand, gravel and stone from such Heach, as he may require for use on the

rects of said city.
Sec. 3. Every person violating this ordinance half be imprisoned not less than ten days, nor follars nor more than ten dollars, for each and Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect Janua-

ry 14th, 1862. Sec. 5. All ordinances and parts of ordinances,

nconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed, A true copy attest:
BENJ. B. HOWLAND,

Court of Probate, Newport, Jan. 20, 1882. South C. CONGDON, administrator on the

THOMAS L. BOSS, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account with said estate for allowance; and sholy and practice, and as now prepared they be the many heaf for their respective purposes, reduce induced to make them public for the 10th day of February next, at 10 o'cl'k a. m. at the 10th day of the Council Chamber in the City Hall, in said New-presented, in areay respect, or the precipility of the published for fourteen days, once the council Chamber in the City Hall, in said New-port, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once

Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appoint ed by the Hon. Court of Probate Adminis late of Newport, widow, dec'd, and given bonds

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The force thus raised will be mustered into the service of the United States for three years' service, unless scorer disbanded by the Government; will be armed and equipped the same as the Army of the United States, and will be under the command of the Governor of the State, and of such officers as he may appoint and commission in accordance with the laws authorizing the enrollment and equipment of volunteers.

In case of necessity, this force is to be used by the United States, under the officers as above appointed, but when, in the opinion of the Secreta-

cointed, but when, in the opinion of the Secreta-Rhode Island, for the purpose above mentioned. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, SIMON CAMERON, Secretary of War.

The Regiment authorized by the foregoing com-nunication, will be organized as follows: One Lieutenant Colonel,

One Regimental Quartermaster, One Chaplain,

One Ordnance Sergeant,
One Sergeant Major,
One Quartermaster Sergeant,
One Commissary Sergeant,
One House Sergeant, One Hospital Steward,

One Assistant Steward, And ten Companies of eighty-three men each The formation of the Companies will be as fol-

One First Lieutenant, One Second Lieutenant, One First Sergeant, Four Sergeants, Eight Corporals, Cwo Musicians, One wagoner, Sixty-four Privates.

sented in the Regiment now called for, the fol mander-in-Chief entertains the hope of a parnotic emulation among the several Corps of National Guards in the State, with the view to an early completion of the Company Rolls in their respective localities, believing that the State can properly and safely look to this recent organization for the labor now devolving upon er, and for a generous contribution of men for

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> The Commander-in-Chief reines upon the pairitions of the citizens of Rhode Island for a prompt response to the call that is now made and personal Property generally, against property generally, against property generally, against property and personal Property generally, against property generally agains

rope, and the apparent probability of complicaof the Southern ports, added to the serious aspect jurisdiction, and viewed in connection with the exposed condition of our own seaboard towns. call carnestly upon our people for immediate and energetic action. Not only is it desirable to com-plete the organization of the Regiment now au-Regiments already in the field, the number men necessary to fill their ranks to the legal re

EDWARD C. MAURAN

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Headquarters, 20 Regiment, E. I. V Camp Brightwood, Dec. 28, 1861. CO. A. George Sprague, Natick, R. I., Co. E. Charles A Crapon, Washington

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David Hay, Pawtucket, R I. Leander S Tucker, Scituate, R I. Albert Tubbs, Worcester, Mass,

Joseph L Haswell, Faithaven, near ford, Mass. Elon E Engby, near Uxbridge, Mass, Samuel Thompson, Newport, R I. John Devlin, Albion, R I.

Island Volunteers, having deserted and disgrace fully abandoned the service of their country, their names and supposed localities are herewith pub-

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FRANK WHEATON. W. A. WEEDEN, SAML J. SMITH, Lieut. and Adj.

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